Officials here were confident that Kemal would order the withdrawa! pointing out that it is likely that Remel is ignorant of the invasion, or, in any event, the march was ordered y some minor official-before the

Allied note was received. The Allied note which was des patched to Kemal invited him to attond a Near East peace conference at which the French, Italian and British Governmenta promised to support his claims to Constantinople and Thrace as far as the Maritan River, The Allied Governments, however, made the express stipulation that Kemai was not to invade the neutral zone which, according to the terms of the note, was to be confided into keeping of the League of Nations.

BRITISH ADVANCE TROOPS TO STOP KEMAL INVASION

Move From Chanak Toward Erenkeui, Where Turks Have Force.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. (United Press).-The British march from Chanak toward Erenkeui, where the Turks have taken up a position in the neutral zone, has started, it

was reported here to-day. According to this report, the destination of the British troops is Kuskueul, which is seven miles south of Chanak, the British stronghold and about three miles north of Erenkeui, the Kemalists' position. The purpos of the British march, it was reported is to take up a position at Kusukeu order to block the Turks in cas they start to advance toward Chanak It was further reported that the Turks were rushing reinforcements of troops, machine guns and heavy ar tillery to Erenkeul, which would indi

cate that the Kemalists do not intend

to withdraw, but are desirous of strengthening their position. With the invasion of the neutral zone in the Chanak area, which borders the Dardanelles on the left of the Sea of Marmora, the Allied authorities have ordered the civilian population to evacuate the village Daridja, which is located in the neutral zone adjacent to Constantinopl in the vicinity of the Straits of Bosporus, on the right of the Sea of Marmora.

KEMAL OCCUPIES KUM KALESI AT THE DARDANELLES

Cavalry Reported to Occupy Position On Straits Facing Europe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 (As sociated Press).-Simultaneously with their occupation yesterday at Erenknui, it is learned the Turkish Nationalists also took possession of Kum Kalesi, at the mouth of the Dar-danelles. The occupying forces con-

seisure of these places constitutes violation of the neutral zone of the Both are directly on the Straits, Erenkeut being between Kum Kalesi and Chanak, which piace is held by the British. The Kemalists have an entire cavalry corps at

The reply of the Turkish Nationalist Government to the Allied peace note has been completed and com prises acceptance of the conditions laid down at the Paris Conference, according to Essad Bey, aide-decamp to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who has arrived here from Smyrna.

The Nationalists, however, insist upon their right to conduct military movements during the progress of the conference and also demand admission to the meeting of all the Allies of the Angora Government, including Russia, Persia and Bulgaria.

The Armistice Conference to arrange for the cessation of hostilities between the Greeks and Turkish Nationslists will be held at Mudania on

was decided at a council of the Allied High Commissioners held Hughes to-day in reply to an inquiry. yesterday afternoon in the British Embassy, and attended by Hamid Bey, representative of the National-Hamid asks pledges from the British Government that the positions around Chanak be not reinforced dur- Nationalist authorities." Mr. Hughes ing the progress of the negotiations Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol

American High Commissioner, did not participate in the council, but it is understood the United States will have an observer at the final peace

TURKISH CAPITAL REPORTED IN PANIC AS FIRES BREAK OUT

Sublime Porte Organizes a Force of 10,000 to Take Over Thrace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 (Associated Press) .- The fire which broke out in Constantinople shortly after 10 o'clock last night, causing intense excitement and fears that ar attempt was being made to burn the Capital, was controlled after a fight

of two hours.
The blaze originated from an unknown cause in the Printania Music the main thoroughfares. The audience was stampeded, terror stricken A general alarm brought to the al the avaitable salvage corps

and the Allied police and American sailors helped rescue the excited spec-tators and the occupants of nearb buildings. A hose run from the Brit ish Embassy, a half mile away, helped to check the fire. So far as could b ascertained there was no loss of life.

centuated the fears in many quarters that the off-repeated directs of inendlarism were being carried out. The population is in a state of near

Lady Harrington and the wives of sixteen other superior officers have ers' wives were preparing to leav to-day. The exodus also in luded many prominent local journalists, and 0,000 Greeks were said to be franically applying for passports.

In order to get them away the Brit sh military authorities commandeered the Orient Express, which runs A Messageries liner for Marseilles esterday took hundreds of passen pers, most of whom feared for their ives if they remained in Constanti-

A British transport will take coard to-morrow the wives and children of the British Army officers of

The Sublime Porte is not letting th opportunity pass to safeguard that part of Thrace promised to Turkey under the Allies' conditions of peace and a force of 10,000 men has been organized. Important strategic points already have been occupied, with the the Greeks, when, as expected. orce of Nationalists lands at Midis on the Black Sea, and drives west-

U. S. WARSHIPS READY TO RESCUE 500 AMERICANS

Will Be Concentrated at Central Points Under Destrovers' Guns.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 .- At rangements have been completed here for the rescue of Americans in th case of an outbreak in the city.

Under plans worked out by United States naval commanders, the 500 American citizens will report at five centrally located stations daily before oon. If the disorders become so ser! ous that the Americans cannot remain with safety in their homes they are to eport to four evacuation stations.

The American naval base at Galites, the Near East relief warehouse in the Bosporus, the American Wom-en's College or Robert College. They are instructed to bring food and water to last several days and to place heir motors at the disposal of the Destroyers, the flagship Scorpion and submarine chaser No. 96 will protect them in the event of

FRANCE IN ACCORD ON OUSTING KEMAL FROM NEUTRAL ZONE

But Would Avoid "Incidents," It Is Officially Stated.

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Associated Press) France is in complete accord with the other Allied powers in making the strongest effort to keep the Turks out of the neutral zone and avoiding all incidents, it was explained to-day in

official quarters. This explanation followed confirmaion of a Constantinople despatch to the effect that Gen. Pelle, the French High Commissioner, has requested Mustapha Kemal Pasha to cause the Adramyti, fifty miles southeast of removal from the neutral zone of the troops which had invaded it near Chanak.

HUGHES APPROVES COURSE OF ALLIES participate.

Hopes Straits Will be Kept Open Pending Conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Associated Press).-The unequivocal approval by the Washington evernment of Allied proposal to insure freedom of should be open to all countries. M. the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus Henri de Jouvenel, the French delethe Dardanelles and the Bosphorus and also to protect racial and religious minorities in Turkish territories involved in the present Near Eastern stuation, was expressed by Secretary

He was asked concerning "the attitude of the Government of the United States toward the proposals made by the Allies to the Turkish declined to comment on the territorial questions raised, but made clear the attitude of the Administration on the Thrace. other points involved.

"The American Government gratified," said Mr. Hugnes, "to oberve that theproposal of the three Allied Governments seeks to insur effectively 'the liberty of the Dardanelies, the Sea of Marmora, and th Bosphorus, as well as the protection f racial and religious minerities. These points of the proposal are learly in accord with American sen-

"This Government also thrusts that uitable arrangement may be agreed upon, in the interest of peace, to pre serve the fredom of the Straits pending the conference to conclude a fina treaty of peace between Turkey Greece and the Allies,"

GREEKS RUSH MEN. GUNS, TO THRACE.

Kemal Protests Warship in

Bosporus. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 .- The Angora Government has protested to the Ailles against the presence in the Bos-

porus of the Greek flagship Averoff, which it alleges infringes the neutrality of the Constantinople region.
The remaining members of the Greek military mission, the personnel of the Greek pavel base, which was discontinuous Scortained there was no loss of life. tinued yesterday, and prominent meni-finali-fires which started simultane-bers of the Greek colony have boarded

CUT IN ARMS COST TO 1913 BUDGETS

Britain Proposes Security Agreements to Hasten Reduction.

GENEVA, Sept. 26 (Associated Press) .- The report of the Committee on Reduction of Armaments, which was brought before the League Nations Assembly this morning ! Lord Robert Cecil for final action recommends that the European powers, with the exception of Spail Belgium and the newly formed state reduce the total of their expend tures for military, naval and a

orces to the amounts spent in 1913 The report further proposes into national conferences on traffic arms and to consider extension of th Washington naval accord to th nembers of the League.

Provisions for general and region greements to obtain mutual securit and the reduction of armaments ar enspicuous novelties in the report It is regarded by the majority of t delegates as the first real step toward lisarmament, since no country lisposed to abandon its own measu for defense as long as its securit

The report requests the Coun recommend that the members of the League adhere to the clauses rases and submarines in the Wast

Lord Robert Ceell, opening the derate, said:

"The enormous sums and the st pendous efforts spent by the world of maments are nothing else than th ice of international suspicion. W had enormous help from the result of the Washington Conference: The would have been ar greater had ther been set up a permanent organization to supervise the execution of its de

Lord Robert said it was compar tively easy to deal with naval arm nents if submarines were excepte He declared it was far more diffic obtain reduction of land arms ments, a prerequisite of which is nutual guarantee of security.

British delegate, "but treaties of guar antee must not be allowed to take th orm of the old style treaties of all ance, developing groups of powers i osition one to the other. If the should happen a hope of real dis-armament would be lost. We would soon find ourselves on the eve of great war.'

The economic situation was a great barrier to disarmament, according to

'We must appeal to the Gover ments to reach a solution of the re-paration problem," he said. "To intergovernmental and inter-allidebts question can be solved only i the victors and vanquished, credito and debtors alike, make sacrifices."

The British statesman read report to the effect that the Soviet Govern ment was buying considerable quanti ties of arms. He scored private arms makers who were furnishing engine of destruction.

"They may regard it as good business," he said, "but I characterize it by a different name." He thought it necessary

over again with new conferences i the hope that the United States would He said it was worth serious con-

sideration to determine whether al owers can agree to turn over al their air forces to the League to be used to restore peace.

Senator Vittorio Scialoja, the Italian delegate, heartily approved Lord Robert's declaration that guarantees gate, qualified this principle, objecting to "two countries in Europe whose understanding constitute immense peril to peace. One of thesc is ready to furnish men, the other is ady to furnish men to lead them.

This was interpreted as referring to he Rapallo agreement between Germany and Russia.

the Averoff, which is leaving shortly fo Athens.
A large Greek transport filled with A large Greek transport filled with troops and artillers passed through the Mosporus yesterday on the way to Rodosto, to strengthen the army in Thrace. The Greek newspapers abnounce the arrival in Thrace of Gens. Paponias, Nider and Leonardopoulos and other prominent multiury leaders who are expected to reconstitute the army and linearies the men with new army and inspire the men with nev

SOVIET WARNS ALLIES 'AGAINST IGNORING HER

sends Note Calling for Immediate Conference on Near East.

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (Associated Press) Soviet Russia, in a note addressed to England, France, Italy, Greece, Ros nalia, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Egypt, proposes an immediate conference designed to find a solution of the

ence designed to find a solution of the control of intries directly interested in the The note reiterates that Russia wil

efuse to recognize any nec zion he is a party to the agreement.

ALLIES ORDER PEOPLE FROM DEFENSE AREA

ompel Evacuation of Villages Nea Constantinople.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Allied no ry authorities in Constantinople, a Exchange Telegraph despatch at city, dated Monday, have or a in Constantinople ation of the residents of liages close to Daridja, in the new ne protecting Constantinople homage in a deluge of flowers.

'Dirtiest Day's Work of My Life,' When Grady Made Hearst Nominee, Cannot Be Repeated at Syracuse

URGED ON LEAGUE Editor Who Aspires to Governorship Has No Independent Political Organization to Make Tammany Cringe and There's New Election Law.

By Martin Green.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26th-sixteen years ago to-day-the late Thomas Grady, announcing the termination of the sessions of the Committee on ontested Seats, of which he was Chairman, with "this is the dirtiest day's ork of my life," delivered to the Democratic State Convention, assembled Buffalo delegates sufficient to nominate William R. Hearst for Governor, The vote, which was concluded at

o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Sept. Hearst 309 Sulzer 124 Dix 17

Of the votes cast for Hearst, Mr lurphy delivered from New York arren of Brooklyn threw his 69 votes Sulzer. A combination of delegate urnished by the Tammany leader and William J. Conners of Buffalo, who ad 27 in his bug from Eric County. and the Independent League, which was then an active, functioning State political organization, financed by William R. Hearst and operated by ertain of his employees, put over the

nccessful candidate. There are many points of similarity etween the situation that faced the emecratic convention in Buffalo in 506 and the situation that faces the emocratic State Convention in Syrase, with 734 delegates, which meen Thursday; also points of dissimicrity which indicate that the curre lourst situation is weaker than it was ixteen years ago.

In the Buffalo convention of 190 he late George Raines, placing Willim Salzer in nomination, said: "William R. Hearst is using this envention and hopes to obtain the minution as a stepping stone to the ratic nomination for Presiden

That Mr. Hearst is forcing himself pon the Democratic Party of New ork in 1923 as its nominee for Gov. rnor with the idea that, if successful n the election he will be the outstandng figure in the Democratic National onvention in 1924, is not disputed t has been admitted by Mayor Hylan. its chief advance agent.

This is a point of similarity. But nking Mr. Hearst as Mr. Hearst, and liminating, happenings since 1906. which have placed his ally, Mayor John F. Hylan, in a position of power enabling him to deminate the Brooklyn delegation to the State Convention and to seriously influence the other ounty delegations from Greater New York, by virtue of judicious distribution of patronage, Mr. Hearst will enter the contest on Thursday with these factors lacking:

He has not the nomination for Gov. rnor of the independence League which he had in 1906, with the backing of the support of L. S. Chanler, Indesendence League nominee for Lieutnant Governor and John S. Whalen ominee for Secretary of State. Mr Chapter and Mr. Whalen were elected n 1906-with the rest of the Demoratic ticket below the head-while Mr. Hearst was beaten by Charles E

In 1906 Mr. Hearst's political asplwere managed by L. J. O'Rell and Max F. Ihmsen, practical politicians William J. Conners was a power in Erie County and other up-State countles. To-day Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Thusen are slumbering in cometeries and William H. Fitzpat rick, the anti-Hearst boss of Eric County planted Mr. Connors away in a political cemetery in Buffalo on Pri mary Day, last week. Where Mr. Conners controlled twenty-seven sure fire Eric delegates sixteen years ago he controls to-day but four,

in 1906, owing to the fact that Mr.

STOCK OFFICE AND

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the Craged "system" and unload o

Following the raid on the Crage

fices, Postoffice Inspector Noile an

Nathan visited No. 2 Rector Street

nd arrested Joseph Dorn, who has

an office there. Dorn is accused of

HAS A NEW "STAR

Baby Girl Born to Them in

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-

Oliver Morosco Mitchell, better known

as Oliver Morosco, play producer, to

lay announced a new star had dawne

on the theatrical horizon. By that

meant that he and Mrs. Morosco sats

Saturday became the parents of

Guests at the St. Francis Hotel

where the Moroscos are living and

where the little cooing Thespian is a

present the only baby, paid their

baby girl.

working with the Crager outfit.

MOROSCO FAMILY

Postal men raid

McCarren and Mr. Conners with putting in full Judiclary, Congressional and other tickets against their organexation tickets in Greater New York and Eric County. Mr. Hearst has no ganization strength which would ive force to such a threat this yearnd the election laws have been

Charles F. Murphy, in 1906, admit ed from the start of the convention hat Hearst had strength which he ould not overlook. He told me Monday, in Buffalo, two days before the convention was called to order that "It looks like Hearst." He was in a position that forced him to take Bearst and to manipulate the Committee on Contested Seats.

He could throw out delegates sixteen years ago. The Committee or ontested Seats, as it was called then. s now the Committee on Credentials It cannot put up to a convention any ogramme which would enable any olegate to call attention to Tom Grady's assertion that, in the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, in 1996, in behalf of Hearst, he did the "dirtiest day"; ork of his life."

The opposition to Hearst this year is ed by ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, whose vote in the Republican landslide or ention of politicians of both parties broughout the country and made him mith gets into action in the Syrause Convention-judging from his performances in the past-he will stand it on its collective head. He eft for Syracuse yesterday afternoon.

The opposition to Mr. Hearst in 1906 was led by Mayor George B. Mclellan-who to now back in Tamnany Hall; William Travers Jerone t that time District Attorney, and nd Mr. Jerome ran out before the fight started. Mr. Osborne fought t the end, but he had no more influence on the convention than the decorations.

The writer has attended every pol tical convention in this State four exceptions, since 1898, and also nany national conventions, and conventions in other States. He cannot ecall a more disorderly gathering han that in the Convention Hall in Suffalo on the night of Sept 26, 27, 906, when William R. Hearst was

Mr. Conners had sought to pack the he doorkeepers and issued tickets which appeared to bar from the scene yell "Hoist! Hoist! Hoist! Hoist

Cooke, of Albany County got up to ture and sale of light wines and beer ditions existing, not only with the mominate William Randolph Hearst he in this State. ball with a singing quartette, unlimited nerve and a pocket full of chew-Hearst was greeted with derision.

Sixteen years have passed. Mr. Buffalo. And now comes Mr. William Hearst had an active organization in J. Conners essaying to put over in prepared or is preparing some idea the State, he was able to threaten Syracuse what he put over in Buf-Charles F. Murphy and Patrick II. falo, in 1906.

SIXTH AVENUE FIRE QUICKLY PUT OUT. A defective kitchen flue carried a fire n the New Athens Hotel, No. 384 Sixth Avenue, just north of 23d Street, at 2.3d clock this morning. It is a hotel for men only and the patrons, including Gust Lessis, a strong man were quick ARREST ALL HANDS

HALTS SCRAPPING OF U. S. WARSHIPS

o get out. Buttalion Chief She

out. The damage was estimated

Vessels to Be Kept Till France and Italy Ratify Arms Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .-Secretary Denby has announced there will be no scrapping of battleships until after the Five-Power Naval Treaty has been ratified by the last of the subscribing powers, Franco and Italy.

Five obsolete battleships already have been sent to the scrapheap, but they would have been scrapped anyhow. They are the Virginia. Ithode Island, Nebraska, Georgia and the New Jersey.

Officials, it was indicated, have felt the Near East situation might lead to some of the signatories changing plans regarding the scrapping of vesGEORGIA SENATOR SUDDENLY DEAD IN WASHINGTON HOME



WANT TO DODGE THE LIQUOR ISSUE

Committee Named by Chairman Pell.

e a leading issue in the State Domoratic Convention if the Hearst forces 1920 was so enormous throughout are as strong as they are alleged to he State that it riveted the atnational figure. When ex-Gov. pursyfoot on the Prohibition Issue Platform Committee named by State

ex-Gov. Al Smith, is Chairman; but charges homas Mott Osborne. Mr. McClellan friends of members of the committee which will be certain to reflect itself

The members of the committee be ides Mr. Mahoney are Daniel F. New York lawyer; Henry W. Chasayne of Newburgh, Joseph McKee, Frank Irvine of Ithaca, who almost Congressional District, running on a wet platform; Delos Cosgrove of operator is let off lightly. And these Watertown, Thomas F. Carmody of conditions will continue until the coalattsburg, Miss Marian Dickerman f New York and Mrs. Daniel D. Colert of Albany.

Chairman Pell selected the memhall in his home town. He had named bers of the committee with care, but poration Counsel if there is not some een reached by Hearst influences. of the convention anybody not inspired | Until they registered objections it was dollars in the purchase of coal, that the committee would recommend a take the matter into its hands and in But, when a young man named platform plank favoring the manufac- agt upon proper adjustment of con-

gates and spectators jeered him. The inclined. The democracy of the State. She urged that the investigation before of the convention proved to be has hitherto committed itself to a taken up, not only in the particular the later elected and impeached Gov. | modification of the Volstead act on mines providing coal to the Inter ernor William Sulzer, who entered the several occasions. But the Hearst bororugh, but of the whole coalpropo influences threaten to put in a min- sition, the abuse of which has grown ority report which would have the intolerable. She concluded that she ng tobacco and stampeded it. Sulzer result of precipitating a wet and day is convinced the city could properly was cheered for fifteen minutes. The fight in the convention and while act in the mater, whereup Mayo announcement of the nomination of there is no doubt about the outcome Hylan interrupted to say it would be the leaders wish to avoid such a a very simple matter to stop all the

Chairman Fell's committee has been over control of the mines. Hearst has started newspapers in to- overwheamed by planks submitted by chester and Syracuse—but not in ambitious platform builders. It is understood that ex-Gov. Smith h m the subject of regulation of publi utilities which are in opposition to the Hearst-Hylan opinions in that direct

VANGUARD OF PARTIES OFF FOR CONVENTION

Republican and Democratic Lead ers on Same Train.

The vanguard of both the Democrati nd Republican forces left on the same rain from the Grand Central Station his morning for the conventions. The weeks' supply. Republican contingent was bound for Albany and the Democratic for Syrause. In the Syracuse delegation were Charles F. Murphy, William A. De Ford, Edwin S Harris, chief lieutenant to William J. Conners, who is captain such notice on all consumers who of the Hearst forces; Philip Donohue, are equally bound by the terms of F. Smith, Secretary of Tammany, and wide publicity has been given the or former City Chamberlain Alfred J. John-

Police Commissioner Enright had a Police Commissioner Enright had as guests three Argentine police officials—
Francisco in Giardia, Chief of Police:
Essre Etchenery, Commissioner of Criminal Identification, and Germane Salgaro, Secretary of Police at Buenos Ayres. The Enright party went as far as Albany only and will continue on to said that violations of the order will be a said that violation of the said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violations of the order will be a said that violation or the order will be a said that violation or the order will be a said that violation or the order will be a said that violation or the order will be a said that violation or the order will be a said that violation or the order will be a said that Niagara Falls.

Almong the Republicana were United Among the Republicans W. Wadsworth, Samuel S. Koenig, Republican leader of New York County: Charles D. Hilles, Col. William Haywood, Joseph A. Lev-enson, John Neville Boyle and Franklin

NEW YORKER ON GERMAN CLAIMS COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 76 - Edwin B. Parker, an attorney of New York and Houston, Text. has been appointed to president Harding to be the appointed Commissioner on the American Common Charms Commission. It has an appointed to day at the State Depart-

CITY ACTS TO END STRIKE IN MINES THAT SERVE I. R. T

Hylan Appeals to Woodin to Help End Abuses After Hearing of Cruelty.

As a result of a hearing before the Boardd dof Estimate on grievances of coal miners whose employers provided coal to the Interborough Rapid Transit before the calling of the strike and which employers now steadfastly refuse to sign agreements with them on the basis of recent settlements, Mayor Hylan to-day re quested State Fuel, Administrator ween E. J. Berwind, a director of the Interborough and head of the Berwind-White Coal Company, and miners who were employed by his mpany in an effort to effect a set-

A graphic picture of alleged cruelty and desolation in and near the mine was pictured by a delegation headen by James Mark, Vice President of District No. 2. United Mine Workers and which included wives and children of the strikers. Mark charged the re fusal of the Berwind-White Coa Company to sign up with its striker Fight Already on in Platform was responsible for the coal shortage the Interborough.

The suggestion to put the matter was advanced by Comptroller Craig who assured the delegation that i there was any legal method of com pelling a settlement of the strike I the mines from which the Inter ough obtains its coal the city woul

declared slie and her husband an their six children were driven from White Coal Company and that the were forced to live in a tent on Sickness h vertaken the whole family, she said and life has become unbearable had been evicted without mercy Countless other tales of crueity we

Sophic Irene Loeb of The Evening World, who made a comprehensiv and exhaustive study of conditions the coal mining country and wh mmittee through the regions, de lared charges about the czarlike at titude of mining companies cannot be exaggerated. She charges conditions n the mining districts are frightful and almost unbelievable.

she added, "the poor coal digger conopley is broken up.

Miss Loeb suggested that the city authorities look into the subway contracts and ascertain through the Corapparently some of the members have thing in these contracts, which call for the expenditure of millions of considered a foregone conclusion that would empower the municipality to miners but with the greatest monopol;

trouble if the Government would take

FUEL ORDER NO. 1 MUST BE OBEYED

Ignorance No Excuse, De clares Mr. Woodin. "Ignorance of the law is no ex-

use," State Fuel Administrator Willam H. Woodin emphasized to-day. in conjunction with the fact that some small coal dealers have declared that they were not apprised of Fuc Order No. 1, which restricts all coul deliveries to not more than a two

Mr. Woodin explained that his office has no facilities with which to serve personal notice on all dealers. Neither has it the facilities to serve Pressurer of Tammany Hall: Thomas the order. Mr. Woodin stated that der, and the obligation to comply with the two weeks' provisions of the order rests as much on the consume:

be prosecuted.

EIGHT ARMED MEN ROB COSGRAVE'S SALOON

DUBLIN, Sept. 26.-Eight armer

nen visited the licensed premises of President Cosgrave in James Street, oblin, yesterday, rifled the till, tool he money and a bottle of whiskey, Mr. Cosgrave was on the premises itercution with him, stating he and

his fellow raiders were not irregu-

lars, but Republicans.

Take Whiskey, Too, From Irish

REBELS ATTACK IRISH ARMY PC

Beaten Off With Losses ! Reinforcements.

BELFAST, Sept. 26.-Republic orces yesterday attacked a Natio Army post at Glendalough, Com Wieldow. The Free State troops h their assailants off until reinforce ments arrived.

Four of the Republicans v wounded and three were made priso ers. Lieut, Cullen, of the Free Sta contingent, was badly wounded.

140,000 GUARDSMEN GET FIELD TRAININ

Marked Increase in Efficiency, WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Appr. nately 90 per cent, of the authoriz trength of the National Guard, or otal of more than 140,000 guardsm eceived fifteen days, of active f raining during the summer season . losed according to a statement to-r y Major Gen. George C. Rickar imself: a National Guard officer hief of the Militin Bureau of the W Department.

"Reports indicate that everywher carked increase in military efficier of camaraderie and mutual helpful xisted between the resulars and National Guardsmen cogneed in

STROMBOLI VOLCANO HAS RESUMED ACTIVIT

ROME, Sept. 26.-The Stromboll ano, on an island of that name off onst of Sicily, has resumed activimitting ashes and lava, accompan y terrific explosions. The luhabita f the laland have rushed to the ah o be ready in care it is necessary

Prof. Conte. a volcano expert v ared to visit the crater during a attement of the eruption. He declar that Stromboli was the most volcane in the world and that eruptions, which he declared way wearly, made it more adapted for studies with the eruption of the control of the cont ian either Etna or Vesuvins.

NOT TO STOP IN FLIGHT. SAN DIEGO TO NEW YOR

trmy Aviators Prepare Big Pla for Effort in a Few Days. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 28,hanics have begun thetafling of liberty motor in the great monoph which Lieut, John A. Macready Oakley Kelly of the army will afte non-stop flight from San Diego New York in a few days. It is belle will take three days to get rea or the trial flight.

Lieut, Macready and Kelly arriv ere to-day, making the last leg of ight from Dayton. El Pasi to S.



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